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RECOLLECTIONS OF PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY.

To sketch all the lovely traits of character in the early Christians, in any manner worthy of their hight importance, would require a volume. It would be exceedingly interesting indeed, to pause on every feature, and contemplate it until we had acquired it for our own ; but the most that our limits allow, will be to glance only at some of the most prominent; and as we have already considered the conduct of the primitive disciples amongst themselves, we shall now look principally at those traits which have particular reference to their relation to

Nothing is more evident, then, than that it possessed not their affections.

there is great danger of running into the other. attainment. Perhaps it is impossible to prescribe any pre-

ful and dangerous; upon its stations, its riches, their only business here was to glorify God, and make others Christians. These few facts | earth." may comprehend all that is distinctive in the

This was precisely the seriousness of the primitive Christians-uniform and consistent A discount of twelve and a half per cent. will be or of pleasure? Have sin and holiness be- sickness is approaching. come so congenial that we may suffer ourselves I was led to reflect upon the circumstances inconsistency? Oh,

To court a grin, when you should woo a soul; To break a jest, when pity would inspire Pathetic exhortation; or to treat The skittish fancy with facetious tales, When sent with God's commission to the heart.

So did not Paul. No : he was serious In a serious cause; he would not stoop To conquer those by jocular exploits, Whom truth and soberness assail'd in vain."

The early Christians were characterised by humility. This is a grace peculiar to the Christian religion. How little it was practiced, or It is a nice and difficult point to determine, even known in the heathen world, appears from how far a Christian may mingle with the world, the fact that they had no name for it. But it and be innocent. A mistake here is very easy is a virtue of passing excellence, and has been by a gradually increasing light; then he apto be made; and in avoiding one extreme, deservedly esteemed as the highest Christian

It was remarkably conspicuous in the blesscise rules on this subject that will apply to ev. ed Saviour himself. "Though he was rich, ery case; and even if the line of separation for our sake he became poor, that we through between Christians and the world could be ex- his poverty might be made rich." "He made actly defined, the very best rule of conduct himself of no reputation, but took upon him the which we could adopt, would be the cultivation form of a servant, and was made in the likeed their own souls in safety, it was the fuel Now it is evident, that though we are some- that fed their animation, and the secret of all times at a loss to find the exact line of separa- their usefulness to others. Hence the appeal tion, there is a line, broad and real. The prim- of Paul to his Ephesian brethren. "Ye know nive Christians acted on the ground that there | that from the first day that I came into Asia, afwas, and hence derived all their peculiar hopes | ter what manner I have been with you at all seaand enjoyments. They evidently looked upon sons, serving the Lord with all humility of mind, this world, rather as a place of banishment, and with many tears and temptations which behan as their home ; upon its friendship as sin- | fel me by the lying in wait of the Jews ; and hence, in every age, the holiest men have been is pleasures, as dreams. They considered the most humble, " just as the corn," to use themselves as probationers for heaven, and that the language of the excellent Cecil, " which is fullest in the ear, inclines itself most to the

Another trait in the character of the primi-Christian character, and constitute of them- tive Christians was activity and benevolent exselves a sufficient test of Christian discipleship. ertion. They contemplated man as a sinner It was from principles like these, that " Moses, and a sufferer. They knew of a way of recovwhen he was come to years, refused to be called ery from the fearful gulf of moral ruin in which he son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather he was plunged. Their own bosoms had thrillto suffer affliction with the people of God, than ed with the joy of his salvation, and they longto enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; es- ed to point the downcast eye of the hopeless teeming the reproach of Christ greater riches and the lost to its blessed repose. Their souls than the treasures of Egypt. It was from prin- were fixed on this grand object-of rescuing ciples like these, that all the ancient saints sub- men from misery and sin, and they pursued it mitted to poverty and reproach-wandered with a warmth of zeal and strength of effort about in sheep-skins and goat-skins, being des | which no ingratitude could weaken, no obstatute, afflicted, tormented. For in the lan- cles withstand, no discouragements repress, no guage of Minucius Felix, himself an early distresses chill. They came up cheerfully to Christian, "that man goes happier to heaven the work, sustaining the spoiling of their goods, who is not burdened with the possessions of knowing that in heaven they had a better and the world. We choose rather to contemn more enduring substance, and a quieter and tiches, than to possess them ; preferring inno- more endearing home. They knew that their cency and patience to them, and desiring rath- duty was to yield themselves entirely to God, er to be good, than prodigal. Our courage is and that with this, selfishness and self indulincreased by infirmities, and affliction is often gence were utterly inconsistent. Their property, their talents, their influence, their whole The conduct of the primitive Christians was souls, they surrendered therefore a living sacmarked by deep seriousness. A seriousness as rifice on the altar of their holy faith. Hence much to be distinguished from a morose and the declaration of Paul, " And I will very gladmorbid melancholy, as from a thoughtless and ly spend and be spent for you, though the more foolish mirth. It was a seriousness that de- abundantly I love you, the less I be loved."fived its character from the nature of those Oh, when was ever heroism so lofty, philan-Subjects which are the theme of Christian con- thropy so warm, benevolence so pure, self-conemplation-from all that is pure in communion secration so entire? Where can we discover with God; from all that is ennobling in a sense | brighter traits of moral courage than in those of our relation to immortality; from all that is men, who, in laboring for the good of man were subduing in the thought of death; and from led to endure derision and contempt, mockings

From the Christian Watchman. THE CHRISTIAN IN DEATH.

throughout. They had no time, they had no I was recently called to sit during the night, heart, for light and triffing amusement. An by the bed of a friend, to whom many weariomniscient God above, an awful eternity before some days and weeks of sickness have been them, the pains and agonies of the cross, grati- appointed. It is a privilege thus to sit, when tude of the Savior, the value and danger of the we can see exercised the calm resignation immortal soul, all constrained them to be sober which the faith of the gospel alone can impart; minded. And why should not the same re- when the sufferer possesses the sweet assustraints operate on all Christians, in the same rance, that for him to live is Christ, and to die manner ? Have things so altered that we may is gain. Better, indeed, is the house of sorretain our hopes of heaven, and at the same row, than the house of joy, if the living will time yield ourselves to the tyranny of passion lay it to heart, that to them also the hour of

to be led willing captives to Satan, and still be connected with the triumphant closing scene possessed of the love of God? If not, what of one, the loss of whose extended usefulness can we think of those who, professing godli- we have just been called to lament, and whose PNo paper will be discontinued except at the op- ness, can indulge, apparently, without com- memory will long be cherished. I dwelt parfion of the Publisher, until notice is given, and arrear- punction, in the idle scenes of this world's gid- ticularly upon his remark to a young friend, diness? Or what can we think of those, who that he had given himself early to to the Re-All letters on subjects connected with the paper in certain situations, can wear the garb of sanc- deemer; and I was led to think of the connextity, and manifest feelings of religious tender- ion between an early consecration to his ser- deep blue, on the verge of the horizon. ness, while in others, they can throw off the vice, and a peaceful death. Now this is not character of the Christian, and give loose to granted to all, who, we may hope, are sincere five or thirty miles distant. The evening was of the highest point, with a few trees clustering every expression of unhallowed mirth? Do Christians. To some, their sun sets in a tranquil, and beautifully clear; but strong and around them. not such deserve the cutting rebuke that was cloud, and they enter the dark valley lonely, irresistible associations on the fate of the man, Where in the Bible, where in reason, where passed it, their sorrow is exchanged for joy our eyes, with a gloom that rendered doubly tant view. in conscience, can we find a licence for such unspeakable :- and to few, comparatively, is sombre the deep neutral tint spread in an unva- A few moments' ride brought us to a gate on

> with the dwellers upon earth. moment. The darkness is first driven away blance.

of eternity. river of death, will not your strength be that of the hero unmanned. of an infant, when you need the full vigour of

manhood? If you shall at last reach the portals of heaven, and be permitted to enter the holy city, will yours be that "open and abundant enwill not a cloud rest upon your destiny, and meet you on the right or the left hand of the las. Judge ? As, therefore, you would be tranquil and unmoved at the approach of death, delay not now to choose that good part, which shall not then be taken from you.

Christian, hast thou a good hope of thy title to the heavenly inheritance, and dost thou still

ing angels beckon, "Sister sprit, come away,"

all that is grateful in the consolation of the and scourgings, winds and billows, stripes and the language of earth becomes too poor to give chasm, a narrow and secluded glen, contrasting all that is grateful in the consolation of the Christian hope. There is nothing, surely, in the contemplation of such subjects as these, in the contemplation of such subjects as these, would be contemplated and scourage and sc inconsistent with a calm and substantial pleas- characterise the church. Would that it were we cannot comprehend;" or break out in the and nakedness of the wider and deeper parts be- in 1829, inclusively, for Gya ure, or even with the most thrilling joy; and if at any time they time and disturbing grief, it is more in consequence of its anxiety for the safety of others.

Characterise the church. Would that it were even and nakedness of the wider and deeper parts of the 1829, inclusively, for Gya 455,980 13 0 Clear profit for the 16 years ending way you know not of. Such, Christian, is thy in which repose the bones of the greatest man of his age, and one of the master-spirits of his age, and one of the master-spirits of his in 1829, inclusively, for Alfahabad, 159,429 7 6 Clear profit for the 17 years ending of his age, and one of the master-spirits of his in 1829, inclusively, for Alfahabad, 159,429 7 6 Clear profit for the 17 years ending of his age, and one of the master-spirits of his in 1829, inclusively, for Tripetty, 2005,599 18 6 sequence of its anxiety for the safety of others, than of any distressing apprehension for its own.

whose anections; beating with every pulsation; there to thy journey. It will soon be thine.—
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warming with every breath; and stamping its blessed impress on our hearts, our minds, and our souls.

What are crosses? They will soon be over,

and are making thee meet for thine inherit-

"O with what joy, if heaven be gain'd at last, Shall we recount life's bitter trials past; And see how each, though painful now to bear, But made more bright the crown of life we wear. The ties that bind us there shall ne'er be riven, No 'Farewell' heard, or parting hand be given; No night of death shall end that 'perfect day,' From every eye the tears be wiped away; The sad find comfort, and the weary rest, And joys unending, fill the raptur'd breast."

EXTRACTS FROM STEWART'S VISIT TO THE SOUTH SEAS.

ARRIVAL AT ST. HELENA, AND INTERVIEW WITH GOVERNOR DALLAS.

U. S. Ship Vincennes, Bay of James Town, May 3d, 1830. descried St Helena, at a distance of fifty miles

it given to enjoy the triumphant departure of rying shade, over its precipitous coast. Every the principal road, opening into that, cut in the the one to whom I have alluded, and to take other emotion was lost in the feeling, that we side of the hill, for the funeral procession .up the song of heaven, while the spirit is yet were gazing on a mausoleum, in the midst of the This we descended; and on reaching a second mighty deep, appropriate in its features of drea- gate at the end of half a mile, committed our Are not these cases, almost universally, from riness and gloom to the later destinies of the horses to a person in waiting, and, passing round among those who have long and faithfully serv. genius whose remains repose within it. And a bank tufted with shrubbery, and gay with the ed the Lord, and early chosen him for their with the pall and the bier, and all the saddening scarlet blossoms of a geranium, found ourselves portion ? And I think it not mysterious that appendages of the grave floating in my imagin- at the Tomb of Napoleon, and on the brink of it should be so. God, though sovereign, is not ation, I could compare the outline of the isl- the pure fountain, the sweetness and refreshing arbitrary in the dispensation of his grace; and and, as seen against the sky in its bearings at coolness of whose waters in such a climate led it was, perhaps, to be expected, that they who the time, to nothing more descriptive of its gen- to the eventual consecration of the spot. through life had constantly acknowledged him eral form, than a gigantic coffin—to which, in The grave is surrounded by a double incloin all their ways, should enjoy most of the light reality, the perpendicular head-lands on either sure; the first of wooden pales in a dark paint, of his countenance in the trying hour. The end, the proportionate length and height, and is a widely sweeping circle inclosing the four sun does not reach his meridian splendor in a an unvaried sable hue, gave it no slight resem- willows overhanging it, and the other, a square

pears above the horizon; and rising in his the blackness of the bare walls of rock, bound- This consists of three large flag stones of granite strength, at length looks down in mid-day glo- ing the whole island, as seen in the preceding -taken for the purpose from the hearth of the So when the breathings of the Spirit kin- evening, into a reddish brown, but without di- kitchen in New Longwood-laid without any indle in the heart the flame of holiness, the light minishing the general aspect of dreariness and scription, in substantial masonry, at an elevation at first is hardly perceptible; for a time it desolation. Nothing like freshness or verdure of a few inches only above the ground; a monseems struggling with the surrounding dark- was to be seen, except a few pointed hills, ri- umentrude and unadorned, and in good keeping ness, and the contest doubtful; perhaps one sing in the centre, above the general mass of with the end of the ill-fated exile on whose bomoment brightening up, and the next appear- sterility, and belted beneath by a narrow strip of som it presses. of a devout and holy disposition. A pious heart ness of men." Christ's blessed feet his disingtonian to have gone out in hopeless night. As it is nevery case the best casuist; and were we cipies followed, and beautifully exemplified the strange of the control beautiful indeed but a control b is in every case the best casuist; and were we ciples followed, and beautifully exemplified the advances, it becomes more distinct, the obscu-plantation here and there, beautiful indeed, but drinking of the water of the spring, securing advances, it becomes more distinct, the obscu-plantation here and there, beautiful indeed, but drinking of the water of the spring, securing there would be but little danger of our ever do. With the world and with one another, they also have been distinct, the obscu-plantation here and there, beautiful indeed, but drinking of the water of the spring, securing there would be but little danger of our ever do.

course would be most for the glory of God; unworthiness—a sense of their entire dependand generally speaking, his question of diffiance on God—and of the necessity of his smile
too dazzling for mortal vision, until it passes of the rock, some eighty or a hundred feet above horses; and returning to the public road, procally will be solved. Or if he cannot always to afford them any real enjoyment. They were from the head of the ravine, by Huts' from a recurrence to the practices of Christ's themselves; and while this principle preserv. place, a glorious star high in the firmament swell of the sea than any other spot, still cau- Gate to Longwood. arm of that Saviour, whom you have so long features of his appointed prison? For the mo- ocean on every side, its farthest verge, at a disof Jordan," and struggle in the waves of the losopher must have been shaken, and the nerve guishable from the sky.

> THE TOME OF NAPOLEON, LONGWOOD, AND PLANTATION HOUSE.

trance" vouchsafed to the long tried, faithful lon, and myself took breakfast with Dr. Price, na be taken from Diana's Peak, or any of the servants of the Lord? And to those behind, the health officer of the port, and soon after- surrounding points of view, it would be thought wards, became mounted for an excursion to that the imperial exile had been the inhabitant they be left in doubt whether they shall at last Longwood, and the residence of General Dal- of a paradise, rather than a prisoner on a deso-

on the one side of the glen or the other, the ascent to the mountainous country in the central house, is by no means inappropriately called, parts of the island can be made-we found our- FAIRY LAND. selves beyond the highest point of land between linger on thy way, drawn aside by the vain Jamestown and Longwood, on the edge of a show, passing before thee? Linger not .- tremendous gulf of an oval form, called "The Press onward - upward. Wouldst thou be Devil's Punch Bowl." The precipices surroundquickened in duty? "Come, see how a Christian can die." As he approaches the end of his course his soul is filled with something of the course his soul is soul in his course, his soul is filled with something of that the most delicate shade—a light purple, dashed glory which shall be revealed. As the attend- with pink, and pale yellow predominating-the soil is here constituted. At the head of this amounts to a prodigious sum. Mr. Poynder

"High is his couch: the ocean flood Far-far below, by storms is curl'd;

As round him heav'd, while high he stood,

Alone he sleeps; the mountain cloud That night hangs round him, and the breath Of morning scatters, is the shroud That wraps the Conqueror's clay in death.

Hark!—comes there from the Pyramids,
And from Siberian wastes of snow,
And Europe's hills, a voice that bids
The world he aw'd to mourn him?—No!

His only—his perpetual dirge
Is the wild sea bird's piercing cry—
The mournful murmur of the surge—
The cloud's deep voice—the wind's loud sigh!"

The tufted tops of the willows that droop around his grave, and the cottage and garden of the keeper, are seen in the depths of the glen, while, on the height of the banks above, appears the white 'ront of Hute' gate, the farm ouse occupied by Montholon, and from which We left our anchorage in Table Bay on the the captive was accustomed to descend on foot 19th ult , and on the morning of the 1st inst. to the spring, near which he chose for himself a resting place. Directly across the gulf, and -seeming only a small jagged-topped cloud of within a mile in direct line, lies the plantation of Longwood, spread over an extensive plain, with The night closed round us, while yet twenty- the old and new houses on the gentle swelling

The road to the plantation leads around the once addressed to the inconsistent Peter, and full of apprehension, although we may be whose name and end have stamped eternal ce- chasm by Huts' Gate, and the ride to it is at " Did not I see thee in the garden with Him?" permitted to hope, that before they have fully lebrity on the island before us, shrouded it in least two miles from the point of this first dis-

of about twelve feet of plain iron railing-mak-

there would be but little danger of our ever doing wrong. Let a Christian, when brought
into any peculiar strait, ask himself what
course would be most for the glory of God;
with the world and with one another, they alinto any peculiar strait, ask himself what
course would be most for the glory of God;
unworthiness—a sense of their entire dependit is descending the horizon of life, and enters
it is descending the horizon of the cliff, on the left of the anchorage.

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Into an album in care of the willows, inscribing our names in
an album in care of the keeper, and musing on
and blest by its influence; the career and fate of the car

tion is requisite in getting from a boat on the The central parts of St. Helena are as singu-Perhaps a persuasive to early piety may be abutment and steps of massive stone with which larly romantic and beautiful by nature, and as drawn from the thought I have suggested, not it is furnished; as the water is of great depth, highly enriched by cultivation and art, as the exoften dwelt upon. Careless one ! art thou in and its rise and fall in the eddy and whirl of the terior is forbidding and desolate; and after rethe morning of thy days, and dost thou hope, surf at all times several feet, and often so great passing Huts' Gate, our ride of two and a half that at some distant period, far down the vale as altogether to interrupt the communication hours, through the bosom of a lovely little vale, of life when pleasure shall have less attraction, between the shipping and town. A causeway, adorned by several handsome mansions, and or religion be more grateful, or when you shall hewn from the rock, leads along the base of the neat cottages, and by a zig-zag road cut in the think it no longer safe to walk in the way of hill-from the perpendicular surface of which, sides of a succession of verdant hills, till we death, that then you shall turn aside, and en- on the one hand, enormous masses projecting in reached Diana's Peak, highest point of the islter the strait gate? Grant, for one moment, frowning deformity, threaten momentarily to and, and then descended again to the residence what is yet very unlikely, that you shall see crush you beneath their tremendous weight, of Gen. Dallas, was interesting and delightful, that distant day; what is still more improba- while on the other, are the roas, and lashing beyond any anticipation we could have indulged ble, that you will then be disposed to seek re- against the parapet, of a deadly surf. An irre- from any thing previously seen. Diana's Peak ligion; will you be able to exercise that unwa- sistible query, as we trod this fearful way, was can be ascended on horseback till within a few vering assurance, that hope "which is as an -what must have been the thoughts and the rods of its summit. This consists of a platform anchor to the soul, sure and steadfast," when feelings of the imperial captive, when, for the of rock, mantled with vines and shrubbery, and you most need it -in the hour of death? Can first and the last time, he paced the same ground, overhung by a few low trees, from which the you then lean with strong confidence on the and gazed above and around him, on the horrid whole island is seen in birdseye view with the slighted ! When called to "tread the verge ment, at least, I suspect the firmness of the phi-tance of fifty or sixty miles, being scarce distin-

The scene, as looked down upon from this point, is one of the most unique, diversified, and beautiful, that can be imagined; wanting only U. S. Ship Vincennes,
Bay of James Town, May 5th, 1830. \ Yesterday morning Captain Finch, Dr. Ma
Yesterday morning Captain Finch, Dr. Maan icy pinnacle and snow-capped summit, hero late and barren rock. So strictly true is this, After the ride of an hour, up the zig-zag roads of the romance and improvements of the intericut in the surface of the hill-by which alone, or, that the seat of Sir William Doverton, just

## IDOLATRY IN INDIA.

There are many temples in India, from which Tripetty. The total amount of revenue received from all these sources is unknown ; but that supplied from the following four temples

trous worshippers for 17 years, £920,215 15 0

Total tribute received from idola-

#### REVIVALS.

From the Religious Herald. Baptisms.

On the 12th inst. Elder James Fife immersed 37 persons on a profession of their faith, in drews, and St. John's churches in Philadelphia, Goochland county, making upwards of 100 since and it is purposed, God willing, to hold a simithe commencement of the revival. On Lord's day, Eld. John Kerr baptized 38 persons, 22 of whom were whites, making a total of 154 ad- pression valuable. ded by baptism during the present gracious revival, to the First Baptist Church. Eld. J. B. Taylor baptised 14,-6 of whom were whites, and Eld. Henry Keeling baptised 41 persons, members of the same family. It was a day which will long be remembered with gratitude and joy.

From the Religious Herald, July 1, 1831.

Richmond, (Va.) - On Sunday last, Eld. John whites; forming a total of 190 added by baptism to the First Church. One of the candidates, a venerable looking gentleman, had previously entertained Universalist sentiments.

that the work still continues.

At Branch's Meeting-house in Chesterfield county, a few miles from the city, appearances each for the present year .- Bap. Register. have for some time past, been most encouraging. Eld. James D McAllister baptized 6 persons on the 19th inst. and there are a considerable number of others who are anxiously concerned about the things which make for their everlasting peace.

The Interior of Massachusetts .- We learn the interior of this State, that many of the towns in Worcester, Franklin, Hampshire counties are now visited by the operations of the Holy ous .- N. E. Bap. Register.

Revival in Morgan, Ashtabula Co .- (Post script to a letter.)—" There is a blessed work of grace begun in this place and many are submitting themselves to the dear Redeemerwill you my dear sir, and all the dear people of God, in your region, pray for us."-Observer

Methuen, Ms .- The Lowell Evangelist of last 21. Several clergymen of our own, and other quickened by his spirit, and have his love shed denominations were present, and united in the abroad in your heart when you are conscious exercises. The editor remarks-" It was a that you are unwilling to attend to those very heavenly, a pentacostal season-one which we things, which the spirit has shown you, in ortrust will never be forgotten-one to which the der that you may be quickened by them, and endelighted recollection of redeemed souls will re- joy his love in your heart? If so, God will say of vert in the long distant ages of a coming eterni- you, as he did of others anciently; " They did brands from the burning-when they turned him with their tongues." from the downward, to an upward course which shall never end!"—N. E. Bap. Register.

On this subject we would speak with great caution; for we fear that in some instances, real revivals have had a coloring in print, which observation of facts has not seemed to justify. We think it may be stated with truth, that though as to a great number in our city, there seems to be an absolute inattention to vital religion and the soul's salvation, there is yet a very pleasing class, though comparatively few to the 60,000 in our city, who appear to consider eternal tnings superior to those which are temporal. Among these may be numbered some of the flower of the young people in our city, who, forsaking the vain amusements and trifling follies, in the pursuit of which they have heretofore wasted time and intellectual power, now occupy themselves in the delightful exercises of social religion and self-inspection. For several weeks past, it has been the practice of select companies of our youth to assemble once and sometimes twice in a week, to the number of 60 or 70, for devotional purposes. Sometimes they have one or two ministers of the gospel present with them, and sometimes their meetings are conducted by themselves. In these circles, a happy freedom in speaking has prevailed, and the prayers and exhortations have been of a character to make salutary and serious impressions. There is now a considerable number of candidates for admission to the Baptist churches in this city, as also to those of the Methodists, and the Orthodox Congregationalists. We dare not state the numbers who are pious; for we know that the strength of the church is not in the multitude of its professors, but in the depth of their piety, and in the strength and grace of Christ, who is Head over all things to his Church. We will briefly observe, that Boston has abundant cause for humility and grateful praise. - Chr. Watchman,

Twenty-one persons were baptized the last Sabbath in the Federal-street Baptist Meetinghouse; a number more are expected to be baptized in the same place; and also at the Charles-street Meeting-house on the next Sabbath .- Bos. Recorder.

#### FOUR DAYS MEETING IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Episcounl Recorder says : "It is supposed by many, that meetings of this kind are uncommon in the Episcopal Church. This is an entire mistake. In the diocese of Maryland and Virginia, they have been held for years, though under the term " Association." For the last four or five years, they have been common in this diocese and have been attended with the most blessed effects. I use the word Four days, as that is the most usual time among many denominations. Ours, however, have not been confined to this, or to any number. At one meet-

ing of the " Association," held in the Parishes of Rev. Messrs. Bull, Chelmson, and Brinckle, we were together nine days in succession last Autumn, having at least three services each day. Two years since there was a three days meeting connected with St. Paul's, St, An. a faithful minister of the Lord Jesus; one who was lar meeting in the fall. I well remember that thentic sources to be as follows;—

On Saturday, the 2d inst. Mr. Weston left Lynn. the exercises were well attended, and the im-

The tenth anniversary of the Baptist Convention for the State of Georgia, was held at Buckhead, Burke county, April 7, 8, and 9, a sandy bottom with a gradual slope, he said to Mr. the denomination in different parts of the State, ion is strength." The Convention resolved to was 20 feet deep. They abandoned the chaise, Mr. Kerr immersed 36 persons-21 of whom were establish in some central part of the State, a Classical and Theological School, for the benefit of those only who are preparing for the We learn that Eld. Edward Baptist has bap- to the General Convention of the U. S. for the tised 101 persons since the commencement of Burman Mission. Five Missionaries are emthe revival in Powhatan and Cumberland, and ployed by the Convention to labor among the destitute places; and five students for the ministry are allowed an average of about \$100

#### For the Christian Secretary.

Fellow Christian, how do you pray? Suffer me to go into your closet with you, and observe your manner and matter of prayer. Do you treat God as though he had actually condescended to meet you and hear your desires ?-How humbly should you then stand in the presence of a greater than Solomon. What do you from a friend who has recently returned from tell him? Do you weigh well what you say about yourself? Do you feel that what you say about your sinfulness and dependence is what you believe? If not, it is impossible to please Spirit. Three and four days meetings are God. When you continue in the same sinful frequent, and their beneficial effects are obvi- sloth and inactivity, as before, when you craved the audience of God, to tell him this fault, can you think you sincerely mourn over it? If not, do not insult God, by invoking his presence another time, to confess the same sin, until you have well determined, that so far as it respects yourself, you will forsake this sin in future .-God is not mocked. You would not even invite a respected neighbor to your house, to make an important contract, without some serious designs of making such a contract. Will you, then, presume to solicit the assistance of Saturday, gives a detailed account of a four days the Highest, repeatedly to help you in performmeeting held in the Baptist meeting-house at ing duties, that you, yourself will not strive to Methuen, which commenced on Tuesday, June accomplish? Do you tell God you wish to be

For the Christian Secretary. MR. EDITOR,-

I have just received a communication from a Christian brother at "the west," from which the following is extracted for insertion in your

"The Presbyterians, Methodists, and Bapists, recently held a four days meeting,' far from this place, at which nearly one hundred were hopefully converted. At the close of said meeting they mutually agreed to use their influence, to induce all, who had passed from death to life, to unite themselves with the people of God immediately. Accordingly, a Presbyterian minister arose, and after stating his object to the congregation, addressed the young converts, advising those whose minds were not made up upon this subject, to take their Bibles and come to a decision as soon as possible. He then proposed that three papers, one for each denomination present, should be whose minds were already decided, that they seat with the Society, in their deliberations. should pass around and subscribe their names to the paper where they chose to unite. He gave as his reason for this advice, that if they were continued. went home, much would be said to them, -many would be proselyting,-some would be led contrary to their minds, - and others would be confused and unite nowhere. His proposition was complited with, and resulted as follows ;-

For Presbyterians, 15. For Methodists, 15.

For Baptists, 50. And now, what fault shall we find with their measures? Surely it is according to Apostolic practice, to admit young converts to the Church at the same meeting where they were converted. If the ministers present could not agree in their instruction upon this point, what better course than to refer them to the word of God? Were this advice universally given, instead of endeavouring to bias their minds, would be no other rule admitted but the Biblethe Church on the "same day" of their conversion, but when they would universally embrace the Bible doctrine of "one Lord, one faith, one baptism," and consequently but one communion, - when, not only the watchmen substitute. would see eye to eye, but when the whole Zion

## lift up their voice together, and together sing. ORDINATION.

of God, would, with one heart and one mind,

Ordained at Ashford, on the 28th ult. Bro. Amos Snell. The following were the order of the exercises 1. Select portions of Scripture was read, by Eld. D. Bennett, of Ashford.

2. Introductory Prayer and Sermon, by Eld. Alvin Bennett, of Mass. from 1 Cor. iv. ii. "Moreover it is required in stewards that a man be found faithful."

3. Consecrating Prayer by G. B. Atwell, of Wood-

4. Charge by Eld. Amos Babcock, of Pomfret.
5. Right hand of Fellowship, by Eld. Leonard Gage, of Stafford.

6. Concluding Prayer by Eld. David Bennett.
7. Benediction by the candidate.
GEORGE B. ATWELL.

#### From the N. E. Baptist Register. DEATH OF MR. WESTON.

It becomes our painful duty to announce the sudden and unexpected death of Rev. John E. Weston, near and dear to us, as well as to many of our readers. The particulars of his melancholy and to human view, untimely end, we have ascertained from au-

in company with his brother-in-law, Jonathan Bach-GEORGIA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. village, N. H. to preach, having recently received an invitation to settle with them as their Pastor. In Wilmington, about 16 miles from Lynn, they came to a pond, and as it appeared safe to drive in, having 1831. We learn with pleasure that this Con-vention is gaining favor with the members of refresh the horse; and accordingly they drove in. As the horse started to go out, he immediately began to sink, and in an instant they found themselves who begin to see the truth of the maxim, " Un- sinking together, down a steep bank where the water Weston stepping out first and Mr. B. following, asking him if he could swim. He replied no, which was the only word he was heard to speak. Mr. B. seized him by the collar, and endeavored to swim for ministry, in which agricultural labor is to be the shore; but after an attempt, found that he made united with study. \$700 were appropriated no progress, and that Mr. W. was going down, and would draw him under also, both being clad in woollen garments, Mr. B. was compelled to relinquish his hold, and make for the shore. He instantly divested bimself of his clothes and returned, diving as deep as he could, but was unable to reach the bottom. Several persons were soon on the spot, and with the aid of a boat and long pole, his b brought up after it had been in the water about forty minutes. Two physicians were speedily called, but a'l attempts to resuscitate him were in vain. The spirit had fled to its eternal home. The body was brought to Lynn, where it was interred on Mo the 4th inst. and a sermon was preached in the Bap tist Meeting-house by Rev. Dr. Sharp. He has left a widow with five children to mourn his lcs .

Mr. Weston was in the 35th year of his age, and has been in the ministry of the gospel about ten years. He served his time as a printer in Boston, and commenced business in 1818, with the editor of this paper, and was concerned with him, under the Christian Watchman, the first Baptist newspaper ever published in America, which was commenced May 29th, 1819.

In 1819, he became a member of the 3d Baptist Church in Boston, under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Sharp, and in 1820 his views were turned to the Christian ministry, so that in 1822 he relinquished ousiness, and commenced a course of study preparatory to the great work that was then before him.

He first went to reside with Rev. Dr. Bolles, o Salem. In 1823 he entered Columbia College, in Washington city; but the climate disagreeing with his health, he took up his connection in about one year and returned to Massachusetts, and spent near ly two years at the Theological Institution at Andover, and finally completed his course of study at the Newton Institution, in 1826.

During the fall and winter of the same year be preached several months to the Baptist church and society in Hartford, Conn. "much to their edification and profit," and would no doubt have been invi ted to become their pastor, had not a pulmonary complaint compelled him to relinquish preaching for

About four years since, he accepted the call of the Baptist church in East Cambridge, where he labored without interruption, and with many tokens of his usefulness, until a few weeks since, when he deemed it expedient to request a dismission. His labors had proved highly acceptable to the

ty, as the time when they were plucked as flatter him with their mouth, and they lied unto church in Nashua, and they had invited his residence among them. On his way to supply them, he met with the unexpected event which removed him from world of sorrow, to one of everlasting joy.

His preaching for a few weeks past, in several owns where he has attended some of our four days neetings, has been blessed as the means of eternal good to many souls. His last public exercise was at Salem, on the evening before his decease, when he spoke of the love of the Saviour towards lost sinners and in the most earnest and affectionate manner the gospel. Many of his bereaved brethren will ces were performed at the Baptist Meeting House been kindled, by rockets, or crackers. When such long remember his unction as he exhorted them to in this city. Rev. Mr. Coles, of the Methodist great amount of damage is sustained, from amuse be steadfast, always abounding in the work of the

## CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, JULY 9, 1831.

The Connecticut Baptist Education Society held ts thirteenth annual session at Meriden, June 7th, 1831.—The Meeting was opened by prayer by Rev. E. Thresher, Corresponding Secretary of the Northplaced together, and recommended, to those ern Baptist Education Society, who was invited to a

The Committee appointed to receive proposals for establishing a High School, reported progress, and

The Committee to replenish the funds of this Society reported, and were continued.

Application having been made at the last Annual to co-operate with the Northern Baptist Education Society, "Resolved, That this Society will co operate, for the year ensuing, with the Northern Baptist Education Society, on the principles of their Constitution, so far as may be consistent with our character."

An affectionate notice was taken of the late Mr.

Skinner and wife .-Resolved, that cherishing an affectionate remembrance of our brother Benjamin R. Skinner and his wife, missionaries to Africa, we sympathize with their how soon would the time arrive, when there that mysterious providence by which they were so suddenly removed from their field of labour to which is here in these United States. Between ten and when converts would not only be admitted into they had devoted themselves with such truly Christian zeal and love: and that a copy of this Resolution be transmitted to the friends of the deceased.

Rev. E. Cushman was appointed to preach the next annual Sermon, and the Rev. S. S. Mallery his

The annual Sermon was delivered in the evening by Rev. G. F. Davis, from 2 Cor. iii. 6. After which a collection was taken, amounting to \$8 25.

At a meeting of the Board, three young men w received as beneficiaries; and brethren J. Cookson and H. Stanwood were appointed a committee, together with some one whom the Northern B. Ed. Society may designate, to receive applications for patronage during the recess of the Board, and to examine such young men as to their qualifications. It is to be regretted that so little has been done by our friends in this state, to sustain this Society,

" The state of feeling in the Churches," says the Report of the Board, " on the subject of ministerial education, remains much as it has been for some

tion, but few are ready to aid in its advancement. The consequence is, that the Society has been able to assist only a very small number of young men. In the course of the year, one young man has been of the American Colonization Society, delivered an received, and one discharged, having completed his Address in the Centre Meeting House, to which a restudies." Seven beneficiaries are now enjoying the spectable audience listened with fixed attention, Wa patronage of the Society. The donations and sub-

scriptions the year past, did not amount to \$100! Officers chosen for the ensuing year: John Cookson, President; Elisha Cushman and

Corresponding Secretary; Henry Stanwood, Re cording Secretary; Alva Gregory, Treasurer. Trustees; G. F. Davis, J. H. Linsley, I. Atkins.

Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Baptist Education Society, State of N. Y .- We are happy to notice by the Reports, &c. of this Society, that it is in a prosperous condition, and that its promise of usefulness was never greater than at present. During the year past, three scholarships \$1000 each, had been obtained in the city of New York, with a prospect of continued aid from a Youth's Society in the same place. Although eighteen students had been added to the institution the year past, the number of beneficiaries had but little increased. The following are extracts from the report of the Executive Com-

" An unwillingness to interfere with the plan of the Northern Baptist Education Society to extend her auxiliaries to all the Eastern States, has induced your committee to take no measures to procure funds out of the state of N. Y. nor have they considered the growing denomination to which this institution belongs containing not less than two hundred Churches spread over this enterprising and prosperous state, wanting in neans to give the most ample support.

The providence of God regarding the rise and progress of this Institution, the hold which it has upon the hearts of his people, and the plan assigned it in the system of means for carrying out the word of life to the ends of the world not only presents claims on firm of True & Weston, in the establishment of the the gratitude of your committee, but are viewed as no ordinary pledges of its future prosperity. The amount which has been accomplished by very limited means in the hands of weak instruments, is a proof of that providential guidance and support which are promised to the promotion of the kingdom of Christ.'

Expenditures for the past year, \$4,142 95 .- Receipts, \$4,514 13.

#### AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

On the 4th inst. several Military companies from New York, New Haven, and other places, visited our city, and in connexion with several of our own companies, and many of our citizens, united in the Young Men's Celebration of the Anniversary of American Independence.

At half past eleven o'clock, a very extended Military and Civic procession was formed, and moved under the conduct of Gen. Nathan Johnson, the Marshall of the day, to the South Church, where the throne of grace was addressed by Rev. G. F. Davis, who officiated as Chaplain of the day. The Declaration of Independence was then read by Mr. Erastus Goodwin, and a highly patriotic and eloquent Oration was pronounced by Isaac E. Crary, Esq. The services were enlivened by the performance of several Odes, suited to the occasion.

The procession was then re-formed, and moved to the City Hall, where five or six hundred dined.

The Hon. Wm. W. Ellsworth officiated as President of the day.

## RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE.

Church, made the Introductory Prayer. A Sermon well adapted to the occasion, was delivered by Rev. their entire abolition, especially in cities. Ourelines George Phippen, of Canton, from 1 Sam. xii. 24: were grossly annoyed on the 4th, by the almost one Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with stant discharge of equibs and crackers; and it is or all your heart : for consider how great things he hath done for you."

The manner in which God is to be served, was the first topic of discourse, and the preacher insisted on the qualifications of acceptable services named in the text. God is to be served,

I. With fear.

II. In truth. III. With all the heart.

He next expatiated on the motives to this service, drawn from the " great things" which God had done for mankind. Appropriate reference was made to the great things God has done for America, and some of our numerous national blessings were mentioned Meeting, for this Society to become auxiliary, to or as imposing upon us unceasing obligations to serve him in the manner which he has prescribed in his

> Rev. Mr. Coles followed, in a strain of pertinent remark on the same obligations.

Rev. Mr. Davis remarked that there had never been an Anniversary of American Freedom when it was in the power of the church of God to enumerate so many revivals of religion; and he considered these revivals as among the great things, which on this occasion, ought not to be forgotten. "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." That Spirit twenty thousand have, by its powerful influence, within a few months been liberated from the bondage of sin, in this country, and their emancipated souls are this day praising their deliverer.

That Spirit is here, in this city, in this congregation. Sixty, since the 23d of March last, having given evidence of piety, have been baptized and added to this church. This blessed work Mr. D. considered as calling upon the people to serve the Lord in the exercise of filial fear, in accordance with revealed truth, and with the best affections of the heart. in the exercise of filial fear, in accordance with re-

Rev. Mr. Atwood of Wintonbury, made the concluding prayer. Several appropriate hymns were sung by the choir during the services; and the season was rendered one of more than ordinary interest to the lover of his country, and more especially to the lover of his country's God.

Dedication.-We are requested to state that the Baptist Meeting House in Andover is finished, and is to be dedicated on Thursday, the 14th inst. Sermon years past; many acknowledge the utility of educa- is expected from Rev. G. F. Davis.

#### COLONIZATION ADDRESS.

On the evening of the 4th inst. Mr. Gillet of Win tonbury, at the request of the Connecticut Branch consider this a production of no common character but as ranking among the best we ever heard is livered, on any occasion, and sincerely hope that the public may be favoured with its perusal from the John Cookson, President; Elisha Cushman and Cookson, Presidents; S. S. Mallery, press, as it is only from hearing, or reading the Address, that a just estimate can be formed of it.

BADGER'S WEEKLY MESSENGER

Mr. Badger, who was formerly editor of Zioo's Herald, Boston, and for several years past has been iunior editor of the Christian Advocate and Journal and Zion's Herald, New-York, has issued the first Number of a paper of the above title, "to be devoted to the interests of Religion, Literature, Science, Agriculture, Commerce, and Public Occurrences

The papers of which Mr. Padger has had the direction, have been ably conducted, and with a good degree of Christian liberality. The present undertaking is one for which we believe Mr. B. to be well qualified. Its character is not to be sectarian; had it will advocate the great benevolent objects of the day, and shut out from its columns whatever is ralculated to have an injurious tendency on the mora of community .-- The first Number is very prail printed on a large sheet, and gives promise of fulfi ling the prospectus.

#### RIOT ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

In consequence of a contractor on this road, refusing to pay the laborers employed by him. Attempts wen made by the Directors to satisfy the rioters, by paying them the sums due said contractor. But some were so intent on evil, that they would not permit others to receive the money offered them, and commenced injuria the road, while in the presence of the Agent. Orden were immediately issued by a judge, to the Sheriff of Baltimore county, who was assisted by a large body of military, who repaired to the scene of action, about 3 miles distant. About 80 of the rioters were secured and brought to the city; more are probably taken be fore this, as it is said their number was about 300. The direct loss sustained has been estimated about \$5,000. It was supposed to be the intention the rioters, to blow up a beautiful stone bridge, on the Patapsco, on the 1st of July, but were prevented by the appearance of the Sheriff, and his assistants.

#### GREAT FIRE IN NEW-YORK. On the night of the 4th inst. a destructive fire occur

red in New York, in a block of buildings, bounded or

the north by Charlton, on the east by Varick, on the south by Vandam, and on the west by Hudson streets the value of which, including the furniture, is estimated at \$100,000. Among the buildings destroyed, was the Baptist meeting-house, called the North Berial, a frame building, insured for \$3,500, about half its value. Ser eral persons were missing after the fire, among which were two children, whose parents had gone to the theatre, and confined their children in the house! One man was taken from his bed, after his bedstead wason fire. Many families were left entirely destitute, some having only their night clothes left. On the afternoon of the 4th, the roof of the Drug store, corner of Fulten and William-street, was on fire; but by great exe-On the 4th inst. at 3 o'clock, P. M. religious servi- tions, was got under. These fires are supposed to han which can be of no benefit, we think it is high timefor earnest desire, that on succeeding public days, efficient means may be used, to prevent a recurrence of them

> JAMES MONROE. - The death of another Ex-Pro ident on the birth day of our Independence, with all of them were so instrumental in establishing is an event which is remarkable, and which will is be borne in recollection by the citizens of this Re-

> DEATH OF REV. MR. WESTON,-Mr. Weston law ing been known to many of our readers, who high appreciated his character, we deemed it advisable give the full account of his death, which will be foul in a preceding column.

## NOTICE.

Agreeably to appointment, the Ashford Conference of Churches, held their meeting with the Church is Pomfret, Wednesday and Thursday, June 29th ast 30th. Sermon by the Rev. S. S. Mallery, from Tile 2d chap. 11th and 12th verses. "For the grace of 6st which bringeth salvation, hath appeared to all met. teaching us, that denying ungodliness and world lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, this present world." The grace of God in this ! was explained, as meaning the gospel. Its appearing to all men was explained, as meaning not every in vidual, but as comprehending both Jews and Gentil high and low, rich and poor, bond and free. The elicidation and application of the text, was clear and fo cible. The meeting was truly interesting: cons ably enlivened by some of our Congregational mu terial brethren who were affectionately united, and cordially participated in the exercises, Brother Wa Chaffee, recently from our Theological Seminary Hamilton, N. Y. stated his resolution with the conrence of his brethren, to visit the Valley of the Missi sippi, that most interesting and promising field of labs. He communicated some valuable information, respec ing that distinguished part of our country. Although

granted. They request too, that the meeting about continue three days. This is cheering. Voted longed with the Church at Killingly, the first Wednesday in September, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

GEORGE B. ATWELL

The Secretary of the Stonington Union Association is uested to furnish us with a copy of Minutes for 1831; the Secretary of the New-London, will please send a copy the last published.

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SSENGER.

From the New-York Daily Advertiser. LATEST FROM LIVERPOOL.

Vesterday the packet ship Britannia, Captain Marshall, arrived from Liverpool, bringing us Lon-don papers to May 31, Liverpool to June 1st. The intelligence from Poland by this ship is as late as May 19th, and presents a busy scene of operations, in which the Poles appear to retain their wonted courage and enterprize.

tallion of grenadiers distinguished itself on the occasion to such a degree that Gen. Uminski, in an order of the day, returned thanks to them for their behavor, telling them that they reminded him of the old French Imperial Guard. Major Serkowki, who commanded the grenadiers, was among the killed. general battle between the armies becomes every day more probable. Official intelligence has been received that General Carzanywski and Romarino have approached the fortress of Zamose, in the vicinits of which some obstinate fighting has taken place. One account says that General Romarino has lost an arm. Many officers and privates belonging to Dwernicki's corps have succeeded in reaching Pohad. Louis Stecki, who was at the head of the Volhanan insurrection, was lately taken prisoner by eneral Davidoff, and shot in an hour afterwards .t present, the Lithuanian insurgents are commanby Charles Zaluski, brother of the late Curator of the University of Warsaw; the poet Gorecki commands the staff, and Martin Zalewski acts as Inndant-General. The day before yesterday, Col. Laligerman, aid-de-camp to General Lamarque, arrived in Warsaw.

POLAND.-The papers generally speak more enemy, after several important advantages.

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In Belgium excitement and uncertainty still pre-

On the frontiers of Spain, and in some of the islands of Greece, the spirit of discontent is at once in

RUSSIA AND POLANT.

From the London Times of May 27.

We publish with unfeigned satisfaction, letters against him. rem Warsaw, bringing intelligence from the Polish men to disturb the left flank and rear of the Russian ans .- Sun. army, an expedition into Volhynia, which was conducted with marvellous intrepidity and success, that rave officer bursting through successive lines of dussian posts, beating the enemy in several engageats, and though in the midst of 24,000 Russians, under Generals Kreutz and Witt, capturing 800 prisoners, with which he entered the fortress of Zac in triumph. The main object of this well concived and brilliant enterprise was to substitute a new force in Volhynia for that which, since the misrtunes of General Dwernicki, has been withdrawn from the patriot cause, by the more than dubious unfriendliness of Austria towards the Polish liberties.

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"In addition to the affair in Kock, detailed in the mander-in Chief's despatch of the 11th instant, report has reached us, that our troops met those of enemy under General Witt, between Kamien ta and Lubartou, where the latter was dispersed. On he same date, the 12th instant, Pulawy was again possession of the Poles, from whence a distant anade was heard at noon.

General Chrzanowski is said to have cut his through the united forces of the enemy, probathe corps of Kreutz and Witt, and gone in the ion of Zimse with a force of 8.000 men, from ich fortress he will receive reinforcements, and elieved, but still requires confirmation.

The enclosed document, from the Lithuanian ize independence. 13th instant, a battle took place.

The Russians advanced against them with 4 battale Samogitian infantry was commanded by Bdew- London paper. and the Upitsche cavalry by Przeciszewski.combat extended to Owsianiski, and continued whole day. Vincent Matu-ziwicz brought speto the Lithuanians during the combat, in which Russians were beaten, and compelled to retreat great loss.

A general enthusiasm reigns throughout the are under arms; they swear, on the tombs of ancestors, to shed the last drop of their blood r than submit to the Russian yoke.

Even children of 12 years of age were armed of Constantinople.—Augsburg Gazette. the effect of increasing the courage and exertions the inhabitants. The clergy animate them with from thetic discourses operate on the heart, and dispose e hearers to brave glorious death. The women ake of the same feelings, some of whom fear not ravel many leagues to bring their husbands the

the volunteers, who you will perceive must be for- whether they would stand. It is manifest that if the hat animate them."

"TO THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT. "I have the honor to announce to the National Government, that Gen. Chrzanowski, occupies Kock, where he fell in with the rear guard of the Russian General Thiemen, composed of Cossacks and of the Cavalry regiments of Czarnomoski and Attamanski, which are considered as the elite of the Russian light Cavalry. This rear guard also consisted of many detachments, making part of the third corps of the cavalry of reserve.

"Without the loss of a single soldier, General buttern attack was however executed and another carrying portable camp chapels; a Jendrzen languor, that Uminski had full time to re-with such languor, that Uminski had full time to rewith such range and eventually to repulse the ceive reinforcements, and eventually to repulse the lass fell into his possession. An Aid-de-camp of env. On our side the loss was trifling, not ex- General Kreutz, named Kindrakoff, is among the ceeding 50 men killed and wounded. The enemy, prisoners; lastly, he took 3,093 Polish florins in silon the other hand, according to the accounts of the ver which has been forwarded to the general militarisoners, suffered so severely that it required 50 ry chest. The regiments Czarmonorski and Attaggons to transport their wounded. The first batriver Wipex, near Lysobiki.
(Signed) "SKRZYNECKI.

(Signed) "
"Jedrzejow, May 11, 1831."

militia) had been suddenly called out to march to returns to France direct. wards the frontiers.

The dates from Warsaw, through Prussia, are of

encouragingly of the Poles. Gen. Chrzanowsky, it the part of England and France having been made to the Emperor Nicholas, for the pacification of Poland, the autocrat has declared in answer, that he will make no concessions to "rebellious subjects," and that had he been disposed to make any, he would not have waited for advice to this effect from the

> Brussels papers of the 27th inst. informs us that the feeling in favor of Prince Leopold is becoming very great. In the sitting of the National Congress on Thursday last, out of a body of one hundred and twenty-two, ninety six members had given their opinion in favor of the Prince of Saxe Coburg; twenty four reserved their votes, and only two voted

In a few days we may expect to hear that the af armies solate as to the 16th, only 11 days old. Those fairs of Belgium have been finally adjusted, which mommunicate a gallant and important exploit of the partial General Chrzanowski, who was despatched plished through the exertions of Lord Ponsonby. or the Commander-in-Chief with a corps of 8,000 Maestricht is certainly to be given up to the Belgi-

LONDON, May 31 .- Last night we received Hamburgh papers to Saturday last, (28th.) The Correspondent contains some details from Russian which we gave some days ago. There is a report of another action, fought about the 16th, in which the Poles are said to have made 2 000 prisoners.

TRADE.-The annual general meeting of the proprietors of the Bank of Ireland, took place on Thursday, when a very satisfactory report was read, and the dividend for the last year ordered to be in-creased to two and a half per cent, which the chair-WARSAW, May 16 - The Russian army has man said he had no doubt would be continued, owing

the Commander-in-Chief, made a forced march | amount of nearly one million of consols, besides con of 3 German miles, and the head-quarters were on siderable sales of Russian and other foreign stock. at day established at Jablonna, and on the evening It is believed that the difference will amount to bethe 14th at Scrock, about 18 miles [English] from tween £50,000 and £60,000, to meet which he has balances in hand to the amount of 6s. 8d, in the

A defaulter to the amount of £30,000 pounds sterling in differences, was announced on Thursday morning. The speculator leaves his broker liable to the amount. He is said to be off for France. The defaulter made a considerable sum by the late vance; they have already suffered here severely on fall, to the amount, it is said, of a hundred thousand

## ITALY.

ROME, May 14.- The number of persons liable to be tried according to the Edict of the 30th April is estimated at less than 100, and above 80 of them have quitted the Roman territory.

TURIN, May 14.-His Majesty has just conferred the title of Duke of Savoy on Prince Ferdinand. his eldest son; and that of Duke of Genoa, on Prince

TURKEY .- If the accounts from Turkey can be depended upon, the throne of Mahmoud is in a pertrate into Volhynia and Lithuania. This news ilous situation. Sixty thousand men in arms demand the restoration of the Jannissaries, and the total overthrow of the military and financial system introsurgents to the National Government, is of great duced by the Sultan; and to oppose them, it seems therest, and will impart strong emotions to all who he can only muster ten thousand men. The Grand remark, are detailed to the 29th April, on which ged to yield, and, as a necessary consequence is ay, according to information brought here on the beheaded. The tri colored flag has been hoisted in Albania. It is generally supposed that Russian in-The insurgents encamped near Kernowy, 27 fluence is at the bottom of this movement. If the nies [English] from Wilna, on the road to Kowno. Sultan be overthrown, a dismemberment of Turkey The Russians advanced against them with 4 battal-ons, 400 cavalry, and 4 cannons. Prince Oginski barbarous tribes who would then be in the ascendent, and Count Chas. Zaluski commanded the insurgents. could ever take any place in European politics .-

prince. Letters from Semlin contradict, in the most

During the night of the 28th March, several shocks of earthquakes were felt in Smyrna. The first took Niles' Register. place at 18 minutes past 7. It was slight and in a vertical direction. The second more violent and SILK WORM cessaries of life.

SILK WORMS.—It is stated, that last summer, borizontal, happened at 16 minutes past eight. The third was of extreme violence and lasted about 20 third was of extreme violence and lasted about 20 Garesche, Philadelphia, a number of cocoons were

midable, as well in physical force as in the spirits commotion had existed many seconds longer, the whole city of Smyrna would have been destroyed. pressed, but pointed to fair weather.

At 15 m. past 5, and at 24 m. past 8 the next morn-

WARSAW, 333 Present Uminski on the 13th, at gage waggons, loaded with various military effects, bitsch attacked General Uminski on the 13th, at gage waggons, loaded with various military effects, Calabria, was also preceded by divers submarine moderately within sixty feet of one of these points, phenomena and by copious rains.

> HAITI. -We learn from a letter in the Mercantile Advertiser, dated Port au Prince, 11th June, 1831, of the positive refusal of that Government to accede to the terms proposed by the French, and that in consequence all intercourse between the French Agent and that Government is broken off.— The French Consul General called together all his countrymen in that City, and after informing them of the fact above stated, recommended them in the LONDON, May 30, (evening) 1831. - A multitude strongest terms to arrange their affairs and quit the of contradictory accounts have been received to day, country, with the shortest possible delay-that the through the German and French papers, relative to French Frigate in the Roads would wait until 25th the state of affairs in Poland. According to the Berlinst., to carry to France those who could get ready in version of them, every thing held out the prospect by that time, and that those left behind ought not at that success was at last about to attend the arms of any rate to remain longer than three months, as no the Russians, and the Luthuanian insurgents, pres-sed by the Russians, had approached the Prussian frontiers, which they probably intended to pass, in consequence of which the Prussian Landwer (local sailed some days before for Martinique, the other

> MEXICO.-Letters from Tampico, of May 11th, the 18th, when it is evident that no engagement had received at New Orleans, states that on the 25th of vet taken place between the main body of the Rus- that month, Col. Don Juan Jose Codallas, the only sians and Poles. If a regular battle is offered and chief who yet maintained an hostile attitude towards accepted, we may expect to hear something decisive the Mexican government, had been taken on the to morrow, or next day. It is hardly to be supposed heights of the Comal. The letters seemed to agree bers to the Russian, and in every other respect su- Yucatan, which the Mexicans hope will return from perior, will suffer the enemy to get the better of them. its error and very soon re-incorporate itself with the From Paris it is stated that affairs of mediation on sederation, there reigns the greatest tranquillity.

> > Repeal of the duty on printed Calicoes .- The reerpool paper, given a great impulse to that branch of trade. Since the calico printers have been freed from the superintendence of the Excise, and all the vexation attendant upon it, the manufacture has taken a fresh spring. The merchants of this port have It enables them to ship their cotton goods in a much ly and almost endless trouble.

### DOMESTIC.

From the St. Louis Times.

THE INDIANS .- From a passenger who arrived here in the Steam Boat Winnebago from Galena, we learn that the disturbances with the Indians at the ground at all hazards. Gen. Gaines, though abundantly able to chastise the Indians with his fore our long and heavy rains come on. present force, very wisely prefers, if possible, to overving from the scene of disturbances, speak in very

Encampment at Rock Island,

Sunday, June 8th, 1831. "We yesterday held a talk with the Indians, and for their determination not to leave the white settlements, and from their number, we shall have pretty serious work, that is, we shall have no play came into the council house yesterday, with their spears, hatchets, and bows strung, and I have no doubt, from the extreme agitation of the interpreter, that there was more danger than most were aware of, as our troops were near a quarter of a mile off, and they were about ten to one of us."

Philadelphia.- In 1824, Mr. John Randolph said that Philadelphia was in a "state of atrophy, could never have a foreign trade to a great amount, or become a great manufacturing town, for which she wants all the elements of climate, coal, and capital!" We do not know of any defect in her climate-she is the greatest coal market in America, and yet more and more increasing her supplies; and twenty miltions of dollars can be raised in this city in twenty Victor, the younger son. The King has ordered the formation of a Civic Guard throughout the whole is a common of a Civic Guard throughout the whole is a common amount of wealth and surplus canivariety, and of prodigious value, not less than thirty millions a year, and her crowded streets show also a mighty amount transacted in foreign manufactures, some of the pavements for whole squares together, being hardly passable for packages of such goods .-She has a great amount of foreign trade, and her coasting and inland trade is exceedingly important. The events at Lithuania, you Vizier Redschid Pacha, it is reported, has been obli- I lately walked seven or eight miles through different streets of this beautiful city, to gratify my curiosity, and for the sake of exercise, and was astonished at the bustle and business displayed. Extensive grounds, that were as waste-lands during my apprenticeship there, are covered with new and elegant buildings. Hundreds of good houses have latterly been torn down, that more splendid edifices might be put up, and especially in market-street. It is supposed that at least two thousand houses are now under contract, to be built in the present season; We learn with satisfaction, through the German papers, that the troops of the Sultan have gained advantages over the pachas who had rebelled against the civil and military institutions of this reforming statement is exaggerated. Bricks and mortar, and piles of lumber are to be met with every where, even positive manner, the intelligence of the defeat of in the thickly built parts of the city. It is computed Redschid Pacha, and his decapitation. It was re- that not less than 25,000 inhabitants of the city are ported at Belgrade, that the Grand Vizier had at-tacked and beaten the insurgents. A price has been pear reasonable from the employment of one branch set on the head of the pacha of Scutari. Proclama of industry, of which we have an account that is action to that effect has been made in all the mosques of Constantinople.—Augsburg Gazette.

cepted as being nearly correct: Watson's Annals informs us that Philadelphia contains 104 warping mills, 4,500 weavers, 4,090 spoolers, 200 bobbin EARTHQUAKE AT SMYRNA.—Translated winders, and 200 dyers, whose wages amount to from late Smyrna papers, for the Columbian Centi-1,470,000 dollars, and the consumption of indigo !14,-000 pounds per annum, and that they manufacture the ferment in the public mind occasioned by the 81.000 yards per day, or 24,300,000 yards per year .- struggle for privilege between the Lords and Com-

SILK WORMS .- It is stated, that last summer, mogitians and Lithuarians, and the known sentimost of others, that all the provinces formerly bemost had no intension of it until the Black Rod
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on the score was so well kept that the Comnons had no intension of it until the Blac cops are already on the route to Lithuania, as all entire population were roused. A great number of experienced officers and subalterns, to discipline bouses have been injured so as to create anxiety and the worms did as well as any.

From the Wiscasset (Me.) Yankee.

monster, probably, that visited the same harbor, last ing the health and prospects of the settlement as March, 1633 that the terrible earthquake occurred we have ever beard of. This was from a northerly POLAND.

Chrzanowski made 158 prisoners in Kock, among and which in 1783, caused the death of 40,000 people opportunity of examining his length than was ever and the destruction of the most important cities of before afforded, more particularly as he passed very where Mr. Smith and brother were standing to inspect him. He also passed and repassed several times within about 150 feet of Mr. Smith's wharf, where 10 or 12 men were viewing him. As we were on the very spot, and at the different points at which prepared in the following manner: First melt the his length was estimated, and as he was seen again the very morning we arrived, the public may be assured, that the length of this monster, as estimated by 10 or 12 respectable inhabitants of Boothbay, under the circumstances named, cannot be so very remote from truth.

No one of those who saw him, could make oath that he was under 150 feet: but most of them would be willing to testify under oath, that his length could not be less than 200 feet. Of his size no very accurate estimate could be made, as only parts of his body, from his undulating motions, could be seen at a time INO part of It, however, appeared larger than a common hogshead. All agree as to this, and his general form, which resembled that of an eel, more than any other animal known. His color was so distinctly seen as the sun was shining on bim, that there was no difference of opinion-it was brown on the back, and yellow brown on the belly. All agreed a lifeless corpse. He was subsequently observed in that there were no humps on his back, but his unduating motions in swimming were like those of a leech or blood-sucker, which gave to his back precisely the appearance of the humps hitherto describ-ed by those who have seen him. The shape of his that the Polish army, which is at least equal in num- in stating that in all the states, with the exception of head which was most distinctly seen, was compared to a snake's-flat on the top, and tapering before and behind. Although of such immense length, he made several very short and quick turns, from which it assigned for the commission of the rash act .- The may be inferred, his body cannot be very large in circumference. His head and tail in one of these reputable connexions. turns appeared within less than 20 feet of each other. peal of the duty on printed calicoes has, says a Liv- Neither dorsal nor lateral fins could be discovered

ken a fresh spring. The merchants of this port have also found a repeal of the duty and the consequent abolition of the drawback system a great advantage. this place, on a small float of boards; they had near-It enables them to ship their cotton goods in a much shorter time, and frees them from innumerable oaths their craft was separated by the rapidity of the current, and both were precipitated into the water. In their struggles they caught hold of each other, and with great exertion the latter disengaged herself, and was saved from death, but the former was carried down by the current and drowned.

A letter from Fayetteville of June 26th. (says the Springfield Republican,) informs us that the town is fast losing its desolate appearance. Already eleven Rock Island, are likely to prove of a more serious nature than at first anticipated. The Indians are headed by a Chief called the "Black Hawk," who more. Carpenters and masons are in great demand. head quarters relative to the operations of General Chrzanowski and Romarino, the Polish account of the great demand.

The building of dwelling houses is not yet began, and it will require great exertion on the part of the great demand. those who are able to build, to get houses ready be-

The State House of North Carolina .- A letter from awe them without blood shed, and has therefore cal- Raleigh, published in the newspapers, states that the led upon the Governor of Illinois for a reinforce- fire which destroyed the state house and Canova's ment of 700 of the Illinois militia. Gentlemen arri- statue, broke out at 7 o'clock in the morning. It is supposed to have originated from the carelessness of strong terms of the hostile disposition evinced by the Indians, and report that the settlers are abandoning the country in various directions through fear of roof, which spread so rapidly that it was impossible

many valuable private dwellings .- N. Y. Dai. Adv.

Lead Ore.-The Journal of Commerce mentions cimens of lead ore, obtained from a mine in Brook field, Conn. which, on being analyzed, are found to yield 65 parts lead, out of 100 ore. Specimens of zine from the same mine, yield 64 parts of zine out

On Saturday morning the Rhinoceros, exhibited a young animal, very fat, and probably felt the want of air and exercise found in its natural mode of life. The Ourang Outang, lately imported from Batavia, has nearly recovered from her late illness, and will be exhibited at the Lion tavern in a few days.

It is stated in the Aurora that 600 boxes of strawdays, for any new and profitable investment. There is an enormous amount of wealth and surplus capital in Philadelphia. Her manufactures are in great from it this season will be 1400. One hundred bushels of apples were gathered from five trees in the same town last year; two yielded 25 bbls. each.

Hurricane on Lake Champlain .- We learn from the papers, that on Saturday the 11th inst. there was a violent storm of wind, rain and hail experienced in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh, Peru, and other places on Lake Champlain. Considerable property was damaged, and there were remarkable escapes by several persons exposed; but no lives were lost.

Advices from some of the wheat districts in Mary land state that from the ravages of the fly, and the heat and drought of six weeks, recently experienced in that quarter, crops promise to be very short this

The Rochester fire it is stated, was caused by the

Lemuel Bushee-A free person of color, of Lenoir county, S. C. is suspected of being the perpetrator of the horrid murder of a young lady of the name of NANCY BOYLE, committed in Dublin county, on the 29th ultimo. A singular prevarication in his account of his proceedings on the day of the murder, naturally created a doubt of his innocence; this led to a stricter scratiny, and some of the clothes which bad belonged to the unfortunate victim of his savage brutality, were found in his possession.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE .- It is exactly 150 years since the reign of Charles the Second, during

LATEST FROM LIBERIA. -- By the return of the SEA MONSTER.—We yesterday made a visit United States' Frigate Java, very gratifying intellito Booth bay, or Townsend harbor, about thirteen gence has been received from the Colony. We have It was observed that the barometer was slightly de- miles from this place to ascertain the particulars of letters both from the Colonial Agent, Dr. Mechlin, a report here, respecting the 'Sea Serpent,' the same and the Colonial physician, Dr. Todsen, representing, there were other shocks, but for several days, certain submarine phenomena were observed in the Roads.

It is remarkable that it was also on the 28th of March 1628 that the Colony as prosperous and improving. But in the harbor; but on Tuesday last; the near-light in the harbor patients for whom he had been called to prescribe, only one for whom he had been called to prescribe, only one had died, and this death occurred in consequence of that desolated Calabria, and caused 20,000 inhabit-ants to perish, and destroyed many villages, towns, and cities, among which were Euphemea and Tus-pea. An earthquake still more violent than this, pear in the western harbor so called, very near the dwelling of Marshall Smith, Esq. As he passed the deadly nocturnal exhalations. Dr. Mechlin speaks of a visit to the St. Paul's, and of having dis-pear in the western harbor so called, very near the dwelling of Marshall Smith, Esq. As he passed the deadly nocturnal exhalations. Dr. Mechlin speaks of a visit to the St. Paul's, and of having dis-tovered opposite to Millsburg, an eligible sits for a saw-mill, surrounded by valuable timber, and expresses his determination to have the mill erected and put in operation without delay .- Afr. Rep.

> Propagating Fruit Trees by Grafting .- The best luting wherewithal to cover the newly grafted scions, is composed of equal quantities of train oil and rosin, rosin in an earthen vessel; then pour in the oil, and mix them well. To be applied when cold, with a painter's brush. This composition is used in the north-western part of France, (Britagne.) with general success. It has this advantage—that it never cracks, nor admits rain or wind to the graft; which the usual cause of their failing. It is more expeditiously put on than the common clay covering, and looks much peater; but what renders it more useful, it is said that the grafts covered with the composition, seldom fail. Scions laid under the earth, or steeped in water, for a few days, grow better than hose taken fresh from the parent tree .- Centreville Indiana) Times.

> MELANCHOLY .-- On Saturday last, about noon, Mr. Daniel Pattison, of Stillwater, aged about 30 years, was found in his own house suspended by a rope, which had been fastened to one of the rafters, room, but she not being conscious that any thing was wrong, not seeing the rope, she omitted speaking to him. After the lapse of some minutes, she again entered the room, and finding him in the same position, she called him by name several times, without any answer, and on going to him, she found him cold and lifeless. We have heard of no cause being deceased was a single man, of good standing, and of

> Caution .- A little girl went to bed carelessly on Saturday night last with a pin in her mouth, which became entangled in her throat during the night, and she awoke in dreadful agony. Dr. Chapman was called in, and by forcing a spoon down, soon dislodged it. The child, in the mean time however, was several times on the eve of convulsions .- Phil.

Execution .- The two pirates Gadert and Collinett, were hung at Boston, on Friday morning, between the hours of eight and nine. They were attended to the foot of the gallows by the ministers of their respective faiths, and are said to have deported themselves with great firmness and resignation. A vast number of people were assembled to witness the execution, which took place at the wharf back of the

#### MARRIED.

At New London, Mr. James Mergan, to Miss Charlotte F. Mercer, daughter of Dr. Archibald At Litchfield, Mr. Garry Bissell, to Miss Sally Hall. Mr. Ambrose Barney, to Miss Harriet Plant.

#### DIED.

From the New-York Daily Advertiser. Died in this city on Monday, July 4th, the HON-ORABLE JAMES MUNROE, of Virginia, in the 73d year of his age.

Mr. Munroe has spent his life in the public service. to the flourishing state of the company.

A great failure occurred on Saturday week, in the Stock Exchange. It is said that the insolvent the Stock Exchange. It is said that the insolvent the Stock Exchange and force and so the safety of the city, especially the northeastern part of it, which included to the expedition, to a friend in this city.

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A great failure occurred on Saturday week, in the was an officer in the revolutionary war; and after the insolvent the safety of the city, especially the northeastern part of it, which included Great Britain, Secretary of War, and for eight years. the Episcopal Church, State Bank, Eagle Hotel, and President of the United States. He has resided for some time past in this city, in the family of his son in law, Samuel L. Governeur Esq., in whose house he expired.

It is a very extraordinary and impressive consideration, that this is the third instance in which an individual, who has held the high office of chief maextensive, and the ore abundant.

There is a man living in Fairfield, Con. named Abel Hubbell, who celebrated his one hundred and third birth day, on the 10th of June. on the mysterious dispensations of Providence. But the fact that these deaths have occurred on the day with the Elephant at the Lyon tavern, died. It was most distinguished in the civil history of our country, adds greatly to the solemnity of the train of thought and reflection which the departure of patriots and statesmen has a natural tendency to inspire.

## ORDINATION.

Mr. WILLIAM HODGE is expected to be rdained at the Baptist Meeting House in this city, on Wednesday evening next Sermon by Rev. G. F. Davis, pastor of the Church. Services to commence at half past 7 o'clock. Hartford. July 9, 1831.

## NOTICE.

THE Hartford County Temperance Society will meet at Wethersfield, Rocky-Hill, the (4th Tuesday) 26th of July. July 9, 1831.

NOTICE.

HE Hon. Court of Probate for the District of Suffield has directed the subscriber, Executor on the Estate of Apollos Norton, late of said Suffield, deceased, represented insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in said Estate, to appear (if they negligence of some drunken men, one of whom was see cause) before the Court of Probate to be holden saved from death only by being dragged from the at the Probate office in said district, on the 15th day cooper's snop after the alarm was given. tive to the appointment of Commissioners on said Estate.

JOHN B. KING, Executor.

Suffield, June 29th, 1831.

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# PROTECTION

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Having been duly organized, are now ready to re-ceive proposals of FIRE and MARINE, INSU-RANCE, at their office in State-Street, a few doors west of Front-Street.

THIS Institution was incorporated by the Legis-lature of this state at a late session, for the puryears since the reign of Charles the Second, during the ferment in the public mind occasioned by the struggle for privilege between the Lords and Commons, in the celebrated impeachment case of Fitsharris, that the Parliament was unexpectedly dissolved by the King in person. The History of England relates the circumstance in the following remarkable words: The secret was so well kept that the Commontgages and approved indorsed notes; all which, wortgages and approved indorsed notes; all which,

#### POETRY.

From the Episcopal Recorder. The following lines were written for an album, by the Rev. P. Van Part. Believing that they will be acceptable to you readers, I have taken the liberty of copying them for

CHRISTIAN CONSOLATION. Oh! why " should the heart of the Christian be sad,"

Or his eye ever dimm'd with a tear? Oh! why should a gloom his countenance clad, Or his voice speak the language of fear ?

Oh! why should he sigh, when his visions of bliss Pass away like the meteor's gleam, Or his hopes from a world false and fleeting as this, Are 'whelm'd by affliction's dark stream ?

Oh! why should he look with dismay at the grave, Though 'tis cheerless and dismal and lone, Or dread to launch forth on death's surgy wave, Though it bear him to regions unknown?

Has not Jehovah, the gracious, the wise, and the great Pledg'd his word, that his saints he'll defend; In every dire conflict, their foes he'll prostrate, In adversity, comfort he'll send?

Says he not, when thou passest through waters of wo, Or walkest amid the red flame. With thy weak, fainting spirit, my presence shall go, To protect thee from danger and shame

Points he not to a world, bright, enduring, and fair, Far above yonder star-spangled dome, Where free from all changes and sorrow and care, His children shall find a sweet home?

Then courage, my soul! no more be dismay'd By the clouds which hang over thy head; On the word of thy God, be thy confidence stay'd, Assur'd thou hast nothing to dread.

Soon the wearisome journey of life will be o'er, Then on wings of the cherubim borne, To the realms of pure bliss thou shalt soar, And rejoice in eternity's morn.

> From the New York Evening Post. THE FEMALE PILGRIM. By a Lady of Connecticut.

Whither goest thou, Pilgrim stranger, Passing through this darksome vale; Knowest thou not 'tis full of danger ; And will not thy courage fail?

Pilgrim, thou dost justly call me, Wandering o'er this waste so wide ; Yet no harm will e'er befal me, Whilst I'm blest with such a guide

Such a guide ! no guide attends thee, Hence for thee my fears arise; If a guardian power befriend thee, 'Tis unseen by mortal eyes.

Yes, unseen, but still believe me. Such a guide my steps attend; He'll in every strait relieve me, He from every harm defend.

Pilgrim, see that stream before thee, Darkly winding thro' the vale; Should its deadly wave roll o'er thee, Would not then thy courage fail ?

No ! that stream has nothing frightful ; To ite brink my steps I'll bend ! Thence to plunge will be delightful, There my pilgrimage will end.

While I gaz'd with speed surprising, Down the stream she plunged from sight; Gazing still, I saw her rising Like an Angel clothed in light !

## From Mary Grafton's Spiritual Gleanings.

MINISTRATION OF ANGELS. We trust it will not be taking too great a liberty with the sacred history, to offer a few female mind in its pursuit after the object of Mary's and Salome's affection. "The seed of the woman has bruised the serpent's head;" that the Christian system has not excluded them from all the difficulties and trials of faith. nor yet from the privileges and triumphs of salvation. All who seek Jesus in sincerity must, in some form or manner, encounter difficulties; of converting the world. - Philadelphian. and sometimes the female who is anxious to remember her Saviour, has from the peculiar nature of her connections, and the subordinate state of her sex, opposition to encounter unknown to the world, however she may prepare her mind in the pursuit of her heart's desire; advances, but the fears of disappointment offer away the stone ?" Difficulties which seem most unholy thraldom .- Lynn Mirror. formidable in prospect, are sometimes dissipated upon a nearer view. Not only was the stone taken away, but an angel sent to soothe Mary and Salome with "De not affighted, ye ty, yet it is a custom that betrays many of those seek Jesus."

the weaker sex; and their address has general- truth; and therefore none ought to be made ly spoken "Fear not." Perhaps in pity to the offenders for declining indiscriminate forms of weak and apprehensive minds, they have been salutation. This insincere manner of greeting sent to comfort .- It has been observed, that is carried so far, that it is not unusual for the by woman sin entered the world," and it is general of a besieging army to intimate to the remarkable, that the first message delivered by besieged in one time, that if the place be not an angel in the Old Testament, was directed to surrendered in a certain time, no quarters will a woman. An angel, too, announced the birth be given ; and in the next, that he has the honof our Saviour to the blessed Virgin ; and after or to be his opponent's most obedient humble his resurrection, women were selected to de- servant .- Dillwyn's Reflections. clare his ascension: 'Go tell my disciples and Peter.' The Lord has condescended to regard

saith, "The angel of the Lord encampeth !. round about them that fear him, and delivereth

The passions are to be considered in a medwhich are to be examined by the eye of a nat- buildings, all of which are now wholly destroycitement, or depress it by exhaustion and weak- long dead and forgotten, who were once masen the sensorial vessels by the wear and tear ters of the world. - History of England. they produce. The temperate action of the vital influence through every part of the system, constitutes the perfection of health. The mind, undisturbed by any violent emotions, agitations, or depressions of a corporcal nature, is able to exercise its noblest powers with a acquisitions in open day light, without danger tranquil vigor. The body continues in a regu- of public penalties or reproach? Where shall least sensation of difficulty and embarassment. nor excessive. Aliments are sought with appetite, enjoyed with relish, and digested with facil- that golden age arise in Great Britain, in which ity. Every secretion and exertion is duly performed. The body is perfectly free from pain, oppression, and every species of uneasiness; ral profit of men, and yet stand exempted from and a certain vivacity and vigor not to be described, reign through the system. The bodily base, blunt, and confound the operations of the of their long obscurity to adorn the doctrine of spirit; and the spirit violently agitated, or too God our Saviour? O that these dark and closely confined, will disturb the economy of stormy days of party and prejudice were rolled the bodily functions; and the perfect state of away; that men would once give leave to their a material machine, depend on the perfect sanity and harmony of both united .- From an arti- to unfold some hidden wonders of his gospel! cle in the Monthly Gazette of Health for April.

#### MISSION OF ONE RELIGIOUS NEWS-PAPER.

About five years ago, the Rev. D. A. C., then living in Massachusetts, sent one copy of a religious newspaper, the Boston Recorder, to a pious post-master, in a western village in the The Disadvantage of neglecting Family Prayer State of New York. At that time, no other religious periodical had reached that place; andthe people there, had neither time nor place for public worship. The one nowspaper was loaned and read through the village for several months until it was nearly worn out. Some months after the arrival of this one paper, the Rev. D. A. C. who had forwarded it, visited the same place, and preached the gospel. During his visit in the place he asked for the use of some religious newspapers, and was told that there was but one in the village. It was produced; but had been handled so frequently that it was scarcely legible. It was the very one which he had sent; and it ultimately excited attention to divine things, stirred up the people to erect a place of worship, and prepared the Gospel lives after him; and the village has lately bed of religion.

Behold, what one newspaper, blessed of God, may be the means of accomplishing ! and let no man be too lazy or negligent to distribute among the destitute these attractive heralds of salvation. They are at present beginning to exert an extensive and powerful influence in our land; and they are opposed by infidel, universalist, and anti-trinitarian newspapers, which remarks calculated to animate and support the are coming up like the frogs of Egypt, to cover the whole face of the country. Worldly politicians ought to teach Christians wisdom; and if the periodical press could sustain the Amerand it is their honor and their crown of rejoicing ican Revolution, revolutionize France, emancipate the Roman Catholics of Ireland, and reform the government of Great Britain; it may,

## THE BLACK ASTRONOMER.

Southern States. He was a self-taught astron- Tr. Magazine. though she rises early, and sets out like Mary omer, and his calculations were so thorough and Salome, with sweet spices. She scarcely and exact, as to excite the approbation and patronage of such men as Pitt, Fox, Wilberforce,

Although a civil notice of passengers may who make a point of supporting it, into expres-"Angels have often been permitted to cheer sions which will not bear the touchstone of

Religious Papers .- We hold it as a self-evi- sus, and told him all things, both what they had these weaker vessels in the embarrassment of domestic difficulties, and under the pressure of domestic difficulties, and under the pressure of does not feel interest enough in the cause of if we would every evening come to our Mastheir peculiar trials. This idea is not introdu- Christ, to take a religious paper which records ter's feet, and tell him where we have been, ced to imply that these impediments always the events connected with that cause, cannot what we have been doing, what we have been doing, what we have said, exist; but is suggested to assure the mind of be in a situation to aid the church in its onward and what were the motives by which we were

in a dream or vision of the night, be the mes- great movements, which so remarkably distinsengers of peace to the mind; for the promise guish the age in which we live. - Cincinnati Journal.

ESTIGES OF THE ROMANS IN BRITAIN. Many of our Roman cities have become en-EFFECT OF THE PASSIONS ON HEALTH. tirely wasted and desolate. Silchester is one of these. Cornfields and pastures cover the ical point of view, as a part of our constitution, spot once adorned with public and private ural historian, and the spirit and impartiality of ed. Like the busy crowds who inhabited them, a philosopher. The passions stimulate the mind the edifices have sunk beneath the fresh and as the food and drink do the body. Employed silent green sward; but the flinty wall which occasionally and in moderation, both may be of surrounded the city is yet firm, and the direcuse to us, and are given to us by nature for this tion of the streets may be discerned by the difpurpose; but when urged to excess, they throw ference of tint in the herbage; and the ploughthe system off its health balance, raise it by ex. share turns up the medals of the Cæsars, so

#### SOULS IN FETTERS.

"O where shall that city stand, whose inhabitants shall traffic in intellectual treasures, and set forth all their new improvements and lar discharge of its proper functions, without the that happy race of men be born, who shall see Greene County truth with an unbiassed soul, and shall speak Respiration is free and easy, neither checked it freely to mankind, without the fear of par- Plattsburgh ties or the odium of singularity? When shall every rich genius shall produce his brighter sentiments to the honor of God and the genecommon slander? When shall the sacred mines of scripture be digged deeper than ever, machine disordered, says Cheyne, will sink, de. and the hidden riches thereof be brought out health, and the last perfection of all intelligent fellow Christians to spell out and read some \*Thames creatures, consisting of an intelligent spirit and ancient and unknown glories of the person of \*Windham Co. Christ, which are contained in Scripture, and \*Tolland Co. The wisest of men know yet but in part: and it is always possible to grow wiser, at least, on \*Burrelville this side heaven; but public prejudice is a friend to darkness; nor could ignorance and error without this shield, have defended their throne so long among creatures of reason, under the light of divine sunbeams .- Dr. Watts.

in a religious point of view. In a family, where such worship does not exist, there is, it must be acknowledged, no \*Manufacturers' appearance of religion. If the parent, a case which rarely happens, should be a religious man; he is not seen to possess this character. Should he appear to sustain it in some things; he is plainly discerned not to sustain it in others; and thus exhibits an inconsistent and vibratory course of life, on which the eye cannot rest with either conviction or pleasure. Such a contradictory character can have little influence in doing good to the minds of children. Whatever desirable efficacy it may possess when viewed on one side, it will impair and destroy, when seen on the other,

All profession of Religion, all pretensions \*Warw to being religious, pass for nothing in the \*Hope the way for the settlement of a pastor. The to being religious, pass for nothing in the pastor has since been removed by death; but minds even of children, when unsupported by a religious life. But in the neglect of Family Prayer, the children behold their parent live \*Centerville in the continual omission of what their consciences naturally declare to be one of the first duties of Religion. No necessity can be pleaded for this course : no advantage alleged : and no excuse found. How solemnly ought parents, who thus carelessly strip themselves and rob their families of inestimable benefits, to ponder this unhappy course, and to give themselves neither rest nor peace, until they shall have begun a final reformation?

DWIGHT.

THE TRACT "MAKING LIGHT OF CHRIST."

We are personally acquainted with several nstances in which this Tract has been blessed under the guidance of good men, and the influ- to the conviction and conversion of sinners .ences of the Holy Ghost, be one great means A few months ago we forwarded a quantity of them to a Baptist clergyman, who writes thus CHRISTIAN'S LIBRARY. relative to their blessed effects:—"I trust some good has already resulted from their circulation For sale at reduced prices, dozen or single, by good has already resulted from their circulation In the year 1739, and for several years after- among our congregation. Some awakenings ward, Benjamin Banneker, a black man, of Ma- and a few conversions may already be traced ryland, furnished the public with an Almanac directly to their instrumentality, for which I and arrange her plans of devotion, and exercise which was extensively circulated through the wish to be more humble and grateful."-Bap.

York, a gentleman from Pennsylvania stated, as strong impediment as the stone at the door and other eminent men, by whom the work was that in the vicinity of his residence, a company of the sepulchre; and might the figure be per- produced in the British House of Commons, as of men had associated together, under the title at great expense, refitted the same-arranged the mitted, the dependent, helpless condition of the an argument in favor of the mental cultivation of "The goat society," in contempt of the lan- curiosities in new and elegant cases, and made sevesex impels the anxions inquiry, "who shall roll of the blacks, with their liberation from their guage of our Saviour, when he refers to the ral valuable additions, among which, are a number separation which a shepherd makes between sheep and goats, to illustrate the separation which the Son of man will make at the last day between righteous and wicked men.

THE REV. R. HALL'S LAST SERMON.-The circumstances under which his (Mr. Hall's) wolf last sermon was preached, were somewhat remarkable. In the morning he preached, as the papers state, but was so highly dissatisfied with the collection (somewhat less than 20%), that he said nothing, but took up his hat and walked immediately away. He retired to his study, and in the evening preached a sermon on what and in vinegar, they are from two to five feet in he stated to be one of the prevailing sins of length; a wing of a fly from 10 to 30 feet, and other Christians in the present day-Covetousness .-Christian's Magazine.

"The disciples," we read, "returned to Jeexist; but is suggested to assure the mind of those gentler spirits, who fly to soothe and to encourage; who advance with "Be not affighted; ye seek Jesus;" whose presence may be imagined without sullying the soul with an irregular thought; who may hover near and witness conflicts between love and duty, and who feel no interest in the witness conflicts between love and duty, and who feel no interest in the calculated in its onward march to millenial triumphs. Ministers of the actuated, it would have a salutary influence upon our whole conduct. While reading over each day's page of life, with the consciousness that He was reading it too, we should detect many errors and defects, which would otherwise pass unnoticed."—Payson.

CALEB WRIGHT.

Hartford, July 2, 1831.

THE Room recently occupied as an office by the many errors and defects, which would otherwise pass unnoticed."—Payson.

PHILEMON CANFIELD.

BANK NOTE TABLE.

The following Table is corrected weekly from New York Papers, and shows the value of Bills in that City. Discount Discount. \*Bedford Commer. New York.

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City Banks

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no sale Portsmouth do. Rockingham Eagle Rhode Island. \*Grafton \*Exeter Maine. do Waterville \*Commercial do |\*Augusta \*Bangor \*Freeman's Agricul. & Manu. do. \*Cumberland do. \*Gardiner Cranston do. \*Saco do. \*Kennebunk \*Exchange do. \*Lincoln Franklin do. Castine Kent \*Landholders' do. Wiscasset do. Hallowell & Augusta do. Winthrop Bank \*Merchants' do. Bath Newport de. Kennebec do. Passan.aquoddy New Jersey.

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ALSO, a SOLAR MICROSCOPE, of the highest magnifying power, made expressly for the use of the Museum. No pains or expense has been spared in bringing this instrument to the greatest perfection possible. A spacious room has been fitted up for its exhibition, with black walls, and a concave screen Here millions of living animals may be distinctly seen in a single drop of milk, blood, rain water, &c objects in proportion.

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RUSSELL, Esquire, says: "The work is well calculated to answer the purpose for which it is written, viz: to teach the first swer the purpose for which a work is much wanted, there being no one, either expressly designed for, or suited to this end.

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The neatness and clearness of the Maps, the abundance of the The heathers and the free and colloquial powers of Mr. Par-illustrative cuts, and the free and colloquial powers of Mr. Par-ley, together with the attractive qualities of the white paper and ley, together with the large paper a large print, are calculated to make the book a favorite with puri and we trust, with their teachers. It appears to us that se which have the use of a book like this, must profit by it in the more rapid and thorough progress of its pupils, and as we es teem every thing which promises advantage to youth of imp tance, we commend this book to them, who, with ourselves, are interested in the cause of education." do Extract of a letter from Mr. Allen Fisk, Principal of

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THOMAS K. BRACE, Presid. JAMES M. GOODWIN, Secretary. Hartford, June 21.

DR. D. S. DODGE, TAS removed from Fairfield to this city, and taken the office in Prospect Street, recently

occupied by Dr. Cogswell, deceased. REFERENCES. His Excellency Gov. Tomlinson, Hon. Roger M. Sherman, Fairfield. Isaac Bronson, Esq. Professor Silliman,

Eli Ives, M. D. New-Haven. Jonathan Knight, M. D. Hartford, Jan. 22, 1831. THE BIBLE DOCTRINE OF

#### TEMPERANCE, A Sermon delivered in the Baptist Charle

in this city, May 23, 1831, by Rev. Gustavus F. Davis.

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for renewed exertions REV. EUSTACE CAL FORE THE RELIGIO

The Rev. Enstace C. dia,) in seconding the he manner in which his glorious truth to the